

10-1-1985

Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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New fiscal policy proposes return of unused money

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

Many campus groups funded by ASUM will have to return unused allocations at the end of each fiscal year if an expanded fiscal policy proposed by the ASUM administration is approved this fall.

ASUM organizations currently are allowed to keep excess funds they incur to use the following year.

The proposal will be presented to Central Board Wednesday night, and voted on the following Wednesday. The policy was drafted this summer by ASUM President Bill Mercer, Vice President Amy Johnson, Business Manager Greg Gullickson and accountant Brenda Perry.

Mercer said Monday that the policy change would affect those groups funded almost

exclusively by ASUM, such as Legal Services and the Legislative Committee.

But groups that generate much of their own income, such as ASUM Day Care, ASUM Programming, Campus Recreation and the Montana Kaimin, would be excluded from the "zero-balance" budget policy, he said.

Mercer said that unused money is "tied-up" under the current policy. "When there is \$2,000 to \$3,000 left in an account, it's money students don't have access to," he said.

Under the proposed policy, students and other ASUM groups would have access to the funds, which would go into ASUM's general loan fund.

Mercer said that "as long as they (ASUM-funded groups)

use their money as they said they would," the policy would not limit their activities.

However, Jeff Weldon, chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee, said the group would "stand to lose quite a bit of money." The committee had a carry-over of more than \$3,800 this year. He said his program tries to save money that it may need the following year.

"I was very conscientious of spending the money during the year," he said.

Weldon said that requiring groups to return unused funds at the end of the year could encourage them to spend the carry-over rather than forfeit the funds.

"I can't support the proposal," he said. "It would be

See 'Fiscal,' page 8.

Proposed degree far from reality

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

A new degree that would combine the efforts of several University of Montana departments and schools may not be as near to reality as described last week by forestry researcher Charles Jonkel.

Jonkel told the Kaimin last week that discussions were underway to introduce a new degree at UM that would respond to the worldwide need for more natural resource information. Jonkel described the new degree as "looking really, really good."

However, Charles Hood, dean of the School of Journalism, one of many campus departments that would benefit from such a degree, said planning for the new program is still in the "idea stage."

"We have agreed to talk about it," Hood said, but, he added, it's premature to say the program is on the near horizon.

All of the departments involved will have to agree on the entire program before any definite implementation plans are discussed, Hood said. Those departments, he said, include journalism, forestry, wildlife and environmental studies.

Sidney Frissell, acting dean of the School of Forestry said a discussion of a new degree has "barely started," adding that the department heads involved have met just once or twice to discuss the possibility of such a degree.

Jonkel referred to the proposed program as a natural resource communication course. Hood said he disagreed with that definition because it's "broader than I'd like it to be." He said he'd like the program to emphasize reporting skills.

Jonkel said the focus of the new degree

would be to prepare and package natural resource and wildlife information locally and then sell such information abroad. Hood said that while that may be the result of such a multidisciplinary program, the primary focus should be to teach journalistic skills to natural resource graduates or to train journalism graduates how to report on natural resource issues.

Frissell said the School of Forestry could benefit from such a program because of the demand for information specialists who possess some background in natural resources.

Hood said the School of Journalism became interested in the program last year, but said, "Chuck (Jonkel) has been really interested in it for years." If and when the program ever is implemented, Hood said, the approach may take on that of a series of team taught courses. That all depends, he said, on what everyone else agrees on.

Tom Roy, director of the environmental studies program, said Monday that while he would welcome the new courses that might accompany such a program, his department isn't looking for a new degree program.

The environmental studies program already exists as an interdisciplinary program, he said, so "we don't need a new degree program." A graduate of EVST could have an emphasis in environmental communication right now, he explained, but there are no specific classes designed just for that purpose.

Other than having the advantage of offering such courses from the department, a new degree wouldn't really affect the EVST department, Roy explained.



Staff photo by Eric Troyer

MONTANA POWER COMPANY linemen Dennis Lipke, crouching, and Jim Schendler lay plastic conduit in preparation for the new football stadium. The overhead electrical lines next to the Harry Adams Fieldhouse will be re-routed through the conduit.

Graduation application deadline moved up

By Ann Jaworski
Kaimin Reporter

Graduation applications for students planning to graduate this spring are due Oct. 11 — almost three months earlier than last year's deadline.

According to Jean Spoon, who is in charge of graduation applications in the Registrar's Office, the reasons for the earlier deadline are twofold.

"With the new pre-registration format, everything is on an earlier schedule and we just don't have time to process all the applications in one quarter's time," Spoon said Monday.

With the earlier deadline, students will have at least one quarter to resolve any problems that may arise after their

applications have been processed, she said.

Spoon added that the new system will also alleviate the last minute panic that students experience when they find out they haven't fulfilled all the course requirements for graduation.

Graduating students are required to fill out a three-page application that lists their completed classes, and what classes they plan to take to fulfill their degree requirements by the end of the year.

Students must submit their school or department approved bachelor or associate degree applications to the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m. on Oct. 11 if they expect to graduate in June.

Opinion

Stealing thunder

Throw 'em a bone and maybe they'll be quiet. This seems to be the approach in dealing with the issue of apartheid these days.

Three weeks ago President Reagan issued an executive order imposing toothless sanctions on South Africa and its system of apartheid. It was a political move, for the president has long opposed sanctions, instead favoring "constructive engagement." But the president flip-flopped on this issue because it was likely that Congress was going to enact mild sanctions with bipartisan support. And rather than veto the legislation and face a politically damaging override, Reagan imposed his own set of sanctions thus subverting further congressional action.

Reagan's sanctions were essentially the same as Congress' with two notable exceptions. Both sets of sanctions would have limited the sale of computers and nuclear technology to the Pretoria government, banned the sale of Krugerrands in this country, blocked new loans to the government of South Africa, and called for adherence to the Sullivan Principles by U.S. companies doing business there. The differences between presidential and congressional sanctions is that the latter would become more stringent if the South African government showed no signs of dismantling apartheid after a year. Reagan's makes no demand for this. Nor does an executive order carry the clout that legislation would.

An attempt by Congress to still enact sanctions would probably fail because Republican backers have been placated by the president's action. In a shrewd move, Reagan has stolen congressional thunder and saved face at the same time.

A similar situation occurred here at the University of Montana this summer. The UM Foundation trustees voted to remove \$40,000 from two U.S. firms that operate in South Africa. The companies, Chesebrough-Ponds Inc. and Fruehauf Corp., did not follow the Sullivan Principles, a plan which is an attempt to ensure fair and non-discriminatory work practices.

The Sullivan Principles seemed to be the criterion in the foundation's decision to divest for it also passed a resolution calling for divestment from other corporations that do not follow the plan. David Little, a spokesman for the foundation, said in a recent Kaimin interview that "in the long run complete divestment would do more damage than good" and that it would "end up hurting the workers."

But perhaps the UM Foundation should research the issue a bit more. A recent article in Business Week, hardly a radical periodical, states that only 70,000 South Africans—black and white—are employed by American corporations. This figure makes up less than one percent of all South African workers. The article also cites a survey in which 73 percent of blacks in South Africa favor divestiture from their own country. If the "long run" is a concern of the foundation, then complete divestiture would surely bear more pressure on the economically shaky South African government than a token effort.

The article goes on to suggest that the current political and economical turmoil is making South Africa more and more unattractive to investors. A declining rate of return on foreign investments—from 20 percent in 1980 to five percent in 1985—is just one example the article uses.

Divestiture activists, both faculty and student, here on campus seemed to view the foundation's decision with reserved praise, and rightfully so. It was a small step, but inadequate considering the long strides that are needed. Already, president of the University Teachers' Union Burke Townsend has said the union will continue to pressure the foundation for further action. With hope, UM student opposition to apartheid will continue and its vigor intensify.

Both Reagan's sanctions and the foundation's divestment are the result of increasing pressure for action against apartheid. The key now is for anti-apartheid activists to maintain their thunder.

Michael Kustudia

© WHICH WEST GERMAN GROUP IS THE REAL BUNCH OF CRAZY COMMUNISTS THAT HAVE BEEN WEAKENING NATO AND JUST DON'T KNOW RIGHT FROM WRONG...?



© YEP.

From Yasgar's Farm

By Ben Copple



The McCarthy baby

I am a Johnson baby. My first years of life were spent in a living room teeming with rhetoric in praise of the impending civil rights revolution. Still clad in diapers, I sat mesmerized by television images of angry, young college students protesting the Vietnam debacle. It is because I am a Johnson baby that I believe in the emancipation of the negro and the futility of Vietnam.

We Johnson babies are preceded by a diabolical generation that I will dub the McCarthy Babies. Born into families that ardently believed in the universal communist conspiracy, these babies adopted the tenets of a paranoid and bigoted nation. The McCarthy living room was bombarded with television images of the House Committee on Un-American Activity. While the committee was nothing more than a modern day witch trial, it did manage to forever eradicate communism from the American political spectrum. The McCarthy baby believes that Marx is satanic, despotic and above all else, just plain wrong about everything.

Even I, a Johnson baby, son of liberal-minded parents, came to believe that Marx was fiendish. To talk of Marx, was to talk of flatulation, to be anti-American, or to publicly announce one's homosexuality. It was just something that good and proper people did not do. While it was never explicitly told to me, I sensed that Russia was the enemy and as communists their philosophy was to be hated and taunted.

Being the kind of person I am, I have taken a course in Marxist theory. After all, I am a Johnson baby. I cannot accept his utopian, anarchistic communist state, nor can I accept his one dimensional characterization of the bourgeoisie.

Never the less, I recognize Karl Marx as one of the truly great geniuses in human history. He is one of those intellectual gi-

ants that must be revered and studied simply for his impact on the development of human thought. Marx was the catalyst for the bulk of twentieth century history and continues to permeate into dozens of academic disciplines. The United States remains one of the few countries in the world which does not possess a significant Communist Party. The great majority of the world's people live under governments that were at least originally conceived by Marxist disciples. His impact and his brilliance is not denied anywhere but in the United States.

Too often Americans think that to be a communist is to be loyal to the Soviet Union. Within Marxism, as within any doctrine, there are varying schools of intellectual thought. The particular ideology preached by Soviet Marxists is that the people of the world can overthrow the bourgeoisie through the use of armed insurrection that will be funded by the Soviet Union. Once the cast of imperialism and oppression is thrown off, the Soviets will renounce their leadership and a true communist utopia can be established.

There are large numbers of Italian and French communists on the other hand who advocate a process of evolutionary socialism, which is to say that the final stage of history will take place through the peaceful political process already inherent within democratic systems. Marx himself advocated the universal revolution of the world's proletariat to bring about this new species of consciousness and understanding.

We cannot ignore Marx and hope that his ideas will fade away. To blame Marx for all that has sprung from his writing is to blame Einstein for the creation of the nuclear peril. We must stop seeing Marx as a national security threat and start seeing him as a persecuted intellectual who deserves a fair chance in the intellectual arena.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ACROSS

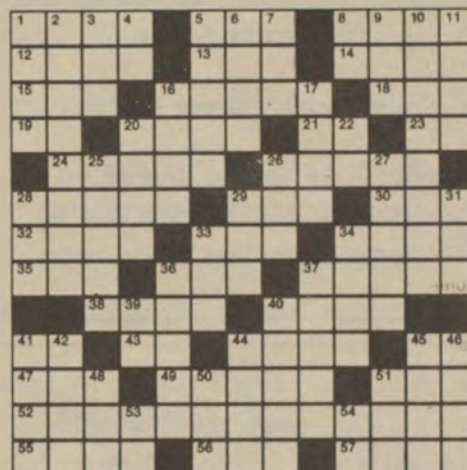
- 1 Part of fireplace
- 5 Corded cloth
- 8 Hits lightly
- 12 Solicitude
- 13 A Gabor
- 14 Seed coating
- 15 Wooden vessel
- 16 Pastime
- 18 The self
- 19 Sun god
- 20 Pintail duck
- 21 Printer's measure
- 23 Corner: abbr.
- 24 Part of jacket
- 26 Plague
- 28 Permit
- 29 Male sheep
- 30 Yearly: abbr.
- 32 Animal coat
- 33 Watch pocket
- 34 Singing voice
- 35 Guido's high note
- 36 Small lump
- 37 Lock of hair
- 38 Period of time

- 40 Old name for Thailand
- 41 Greek letter
- 43 Roman 51
- 44 Mast
- 45 Full-time service: abbr.
- 47 Time gone by
- 49 Scoff
- 51 Beverage
- 52 Dismay
- 55 Woody plant
- 56 Marry
- 57 Poems

- 9 Exist
- 10 Coloring substances
- 11 Wild plum
- 16 Merganser
- 17 Abound
- 20 Blemish
- 22 Parent: colloq.
- 25 Pacify
- 26 Flap
- 27 Capital of Oregon
- 28 Imitate
- 29 Land measure
- 31 Numbers: abbr.
- 33 Distant
- 34 Sandarac tree
- 36 Blouse
- 37 Crown
- 39 Spanish article
- 40 Squander
- 41 Agreement
- 42 Man's name
- 44 Withered
- 45 Century plant
- 46 Lair
- 48 Single
- 50 Recent
- 51 Succor
- 53 Compass point
- 54 As far as

DOWN

- 1 Cicatrix
- 2 Slide by side
- 3 Irritate
- 4 Symbol for tellurium
- 5 Repulse
- 6 Cry of Bacchanals
- 7 Equality
- 8 Symbol for tantalum



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Pop Quiz

Continued from page 5.

ANSWERS

1. Of course.
2. The University of Montana.
3. Lauren Bacall.
4. Two, Woodrow Wilson and Ronald Wilson Reagan.
5. The men's 50-kilometer walk.

STUDENTS

L.B.M. is coming at you again in '85! Read those personals DAILY!

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Today

Workshop for business administration seniors, Tuesday and Wednesday, 3:10 to 4:30 in McGill Hall 215. The workshop will be sponsored by Career Services.

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UM's Fall Quarter enrollment declines

By Chris Wiede
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Although enrollment figures have not been tabulated yet, the University of Montana will probably experience a decrease in overall student enrollment this quarter according to Michael Akin, director of admissions.

Akin refused to speculate on how much he expects enrollment to be down, but said that UM's enrollment figures have been dropping five to six percent yearly.

Last fall 9,213 students attended UM which was down from 9,371 from the year before.

"We're projecting that we'll

have fewer students this fall than last year," he said.

Akin said the decline can be attributed to a decreasing number of high school graduates resulting from the post-World War II baby boom, and the increased cost associated with attending an out-of-state college.

Akin said that UM recruits heavily from students living in the Midwest, and the change in enrollment is partially the result of students deciding to attend less expensive schools such as community colleges. "I think people are beginning to take a look at educational opportunities closer to home," Akin said.

UM Registrar Philip Bain said the projected enrollment decline is in part the result of the increased difficulty of obtaining financial aid for college.

Bain said the University of Montana has always been a "pretty good bargain," for those students wanting to attend here, but added that be-

cause of recent increases in tuition, the university has "slipped a bit in that regard."

He also said that since 30 percent of the students attending UM are from out-of-state, the decline in enrollment has hit UM "pretty hard."

Bain said that all six units

of higher education in Montana have also experienced declines in student enrollment within the last year.

To counter the enrollment slip, "Admissions is trying to recruit harder than ever to get new students," Bain said. "We don't have quite the edge that we've had in the past."

Corbin Hall's use may change

By Faith Conroy

Kaimin Reporter

Declining enrollment and the demand for additional administrative space at the University of Montana will change the use of Corbin Hall, for-

merly a women's dormitory, according to university officials.

Richard Solberg, associate academic vice president, said the 52 room hall will remain closed until officials decide

what to do with the building. One possibility, he said, is to use the building for various administrative, faculty and graduate teaching assistants' offices. However, no formal proposals will be offered to the Campus Development Committee until a financial analysis is completed.

Tom Hayes, housing and residential food director, said he received in July information from George Mitchell, auxiliary services director, indicating the need for additional administrative space.

The original proposal suggested closing Turner Hall, but Hayes opposed the plan. "We wouldn't have had any place to house guests visiting UM for various programs like U of M Days, speech tournaments and such."

Hayes suggested closing Corbin Hall after analyzing projected enrollment figures and the shrinking demand for housing.

There were four empty dorm rooms at the end of last spring, Hayes said, "and given that our occupancy is down by about 200 students this year, I believe we will be able to satisfy the demand for single rooms by Spring Quarter."

Mitchell said to maintain Corbin Hall as a dormitory wasn't cost efficient and that he hopes to save \$50,000 by relocating administrative offices into the building.

The committee will meet Thursday afternoon to review the financial analysis and to discuss building use proposals.

The Montana Kaimin
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Salary \$200.00 per month.

Applications can be picked up at
Journalism 206 and are due by
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Eⁿtertainment

ARTS UPDATE

Painter James Campbell finds a magical pattern

By John Kappes

Kaimin Reviewer

The paintings by James Campbell showing at the Something Special gallery (101 E. Main, upstairs) through October 4 seem unremarkable enough at first. Mostly pastel on white, they look like color studies for a "Western" piece Campbell couldn't bring himself to finish. But appearances deceive, these paintings say; here, second glances are repaid.

Out of generic Native American imagery eventually comes a compelling, even magical pattern. A peace pipe that earlier had seemed to be stuck at random on the canvas suddenly comes alive, becomes part of a flickering violet shaman who "makes" the painting out of his smoke.

Once the viewer's eye ad-

justs, Campbell's choice of shape and color is utterly logical—rigorous and right, without once giving in to the photographic realism that ruins so much Western art.

The gallery is open from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Art

Also this week, the Tony Smith show at the Brunswick (223 Railroad) continues, as does the Missoula Museum of the Arts' Silent Auction of contemporary work by Northwest artists. The MMA is open from 12-5 p.m. every day except Sunday, and is located downtown at 335 N. Pattee.

On campus, the new Paxson Gallery in the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center will fea-

ture an all-faculty exhibition through November 1. There is ceramic sculpture from Rudy Autio and Maxine Blackmer, as well as new work by Dennis Voss, Walter Hook, Julie Codell and others. Gallery hours are 11-5, Monday through Friday.

Dance

Missoula's Garden City Ballet will present "Vignettes," an eight-piece program of classical, modern and jazz stylings, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Front Street Theater, 221 E. Front. Call the Front Street Dance Center at 721-2157 for more information.

Films

Jonathan Demme's superb concert documentary, *Stop*

Making Sense, has helped bring Talking Heads' pioneering funk-pop to national attention; its Missoula run ends Thursday at the Crystal Theater, 515 S. Higgins.

And the ASUM Fall Film Series kicks off tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall with the adventure comedy *Romancing the Stone*. Admission is \$.1.

Pop Quiz

1. Does popcorn pop south of the Equator?
2. Nobel Prize winner Harold Urey received his B.S. from what university in 1917?
3. What actress was born Betty Joan Perske on September 16, 1924?
4. How many U.S. presidents named Wilson have there been?
5. What is the longest footrace contested in the Olympics?

(For answers, turn to page 3.)

'THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY'

Humor is as humor does

By Ross Best

Kaimin Reviewer

A long time ago, in a galaxy down the street, schoolmarm used to scold, "The pun is the lowest form of humor." Somehow, none of their students ever thought to ask, "But, Miss Stickenamud, what about slapstick?"

Review

A thoughtless airplane pilot tosses an empty Coke bottle out the window over the Kalahari Desert of Botswana into the pristine bottleness of a tribe of Bushmen who, noble savages though they are, quickly find unlimited practical applications for the godsend. An industrial revolution and grasping materialism ensue: the bottle is a Pandora's box. The Bushmen, feeling like sinners in the hands of an angry bottle, send one of their num-

ber to return it to the gods, who get their mail at the End of the World (a good 20 to 40-day walk away).

En route, the tribesman meets Dudley Do-Right (a wildlife biologist), jurisprudence (an odd thing, indeed), Communist rebels (fleeing the banana republicans from the country next door), and Intro to Western Civ.

But humor is as humor does and, sad to say, South African director Jamie Uys (almost rhymes with James Joyce) has soldier ants in his

pants. Slow motion, fast action, freeze frame, pratfalls, konks on the head: all the subtle charms of the Little Rascals. And the social conscience, as well.

Embattled white South Africans—or should we call them non-blacks?—must find great comfort in this idyllic vision of comical non-whites who aren't looking for legal equality or jobs or car pools. *The Gods Must Be Crazy* may not be racist, but it knows what it likes.

Grade: C-plus.

Better Side

Womens Rugby Club Practice

Monday — Clover Bowl — 5 P.M.
Wed. — Sentinel High School — 5 P.M.

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Shawn at 721-2518

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Sports

Griz bow to PSU, 21-16

Vikings double UM yardage total

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies suffered a tough second consecutive loss Saturday, losing to the high-powered Portland State Vikings 21-16 at Dornblaser field.

Despite being outgained two to one in total yardage by the Vikings, the Grizzlies kept themselves in the game by



Staff photo by Roger M. Peterson

GRIZZLY QUARTERBACK Brent Pease, junior from Mountain Home, Idaho, sits dejected on the bench during the closing minutes of the Saturday football game which UM lost to Portland State, 21-16.

taking advantage of numerous Portland State turnovers.

The Vikings repeatedly were able to drive inside Montana's 40-yard line, only to fall short in their scoring efforts.

One of Portland State's touchdowns came at the end of a 23-yard drive that was set up by an interception of a Brent Pease pass by Viking cornerback Eric Burcham.

Portland State gained 527 total yards during the game, compared to Montana's 257. But three fumbles, an interception and a failed fake punt by the Vikings helped Montana keep the score close.

Montana scored first, when on the second play of the second quarter, junior quarterback Brent Pease hit sophomore tight end Paul Lamb with a 10-yard pass to cap an 11-play, 66-yard drive.

After the Grizzlies scored, the Vikings took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Montana 40-yard line before turning it over there on a fourth down and five fake punt.

The Griz took over at the 39, and drove to the Portland State 26. The key play was a 34-yard run by senior halfback Leroy Foster.

On fourth down and 20, junior kicker Eby Dobson kicked a 42-yard field goal into the wind that just cleared the crossbar. With 9:36 left in the first half, Montana led, 10-0.

Portland State then came back with two consecutive touchdowns before halftime. The first score came after a Burcham interception, on a one-yard touchdown by running back Greg Gregoire.

Gregoire and Tommy Johnson, another running back, played the game for the Vikings in place of starters Steve

Lyle and Curt Green, who were both injured. Green came in but only ran the ball once.

The second touchdown came at the end of a seven-play, 55-yard drive when Johnson scored from one yard out, with 2:16 left in the half.

Portland State had one more chance to score before halftime when junior wide receiver Brian Coushay took a Mike Rice punt at the Viking 16-yard line and ran it back 66 yards to the Montana 17.

A 12-yard pass from quarterback Terry Summerfield to receiver Mike Seawell gave the Vikings a first down and goal situation at the Grizzlies' five-yard line, but the defense held up, and on fourth down, Portland State kicker Mike Erickson shanked a 20-yard field goal attempt to the left.

Montana went to the locker room at halftime down 14-10.

Portland State scored again in the third quarter on a nine-play, 71-yard drive to take a 21-10 lead.

A key play in the drive was when sophomore outside linebacker J.C. Campbell intercepted a Summerfield pass at the Montana 18, only to fumble the ball back to Portland State when he was tackled. Tommy Johnson went over from one-yard out to cap the drive.

The Grizzlies came back with a scoring drive on their next possession, driving 80 yards in 13 plays for the touchdown scored by punter, wide receiver Rice on a flanker reverse from six yards out.

Montana went for the two-point conversion but failed, thus remaining five points behind with a score of 21-16.



Photo by Rob Haury

UM LINEBACKER J.C. Campbell, sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., closes in on Portland State runningback Tommy Johnson. On the day, Campbell intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and was in on nine tackles.

Neither team scored again, although Portland State tried a 31-yard field goal. Montana then drove from their 20 to the Viking 39, but was forced to punt.

Portland State finally ran out the clock to preserve the win, bringing its record to 2-2. Montana dropped to 1-2.

Viking quarterback Summerfield passed for 347 yards on 28 completions in 52 attempts, and was intercepted once. Gregoire led the Vikings in rushing with 79 yards on 13 carries. Portland State got the edge in team rushing yardage, with 180 yards on 41 carries to Montana's 178 on

51. Leroy Foster led the Grizzlies in rushing with 83 yards on 17 carries. Brent Pease completed eight of 23 passes for 79 yards. Two passes were intercepted and one resulted in a touchdown.

The defensive corps of the Grizzlies was led by junior inside linebacker Doug Sexe, who made 14 tackles, four unassisted. Sexe forced two fumbles and deflected two passes.

J.C. Campbell contributed nine tackles, three unassisted, with a fumble recovery, a pass deflection and an interception.

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Classifieds

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

\$60 per five word line — 1st day.
Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by noon.
Transportation and lost and found ads are free.
Phone 6541. 77-39

lost or found

LOST: One jean jacket (can identify), was lost either in the food service or in LA 202 around 10:45-12:00, Thursday, September 26. If found please call 728-3532 (ask for Greg). Reward offered. No questions asked. 4-4

LOST: BROWN clutch wallet, license, credit cards and large amount of cash. Lost between bookstore and LA bldg. Reward offered. Call Pam at 6273 or 549-0346. 3-4

FOUND: STEWART Erickson, your check book is at the UC information, 243-4103. 3-4

personals

Stop and See us at Merchants Day in the UC today. FREE SAMPLES, tons of money saving coupons and more. See you there

The Little Big Men Bunch 4-1

GET YOU Smorgin' Out T-shirts in the UC tomorrow at Merchants Day and save Big Bucks all year long. 3-1

Become 1 Mean Well Dressed Machine. "Smorgin' Out" shirts are down in the UC today. 4-1

GOOD MUSIC, company. Free Fridays, 8:00 p.m., Men's Gym. Folkdancing. 3-2

ENTIRE FRATERNITIES have smorged out. You're missing a Missoula tradition if you don't make it to Little Big Men Tues. 5-9. Come hungry and you, too, will learn to "SMORG OUT" 3-1

ADOPTION — LOVING, professional, white couple desire to adopt newborn. All medical and legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 617-747-5322. 1-4

Yes, You Can! Folkdance, Free, Fridays, 8:00 p.m., Men's Gym. 3-2

STUDENTS EARN \$30-\$70 per day assisting fellow students in applying for credit cards. Work 1-2 days/week. Contact 1-800-932-0528. 3-2

MALE/FEMALE MODELS needed for Fashion Supplement this fall. Call Steve at 243-6541 or stop in the Kaimin. Experience not absolutely necessary. 1-10

help wanted

ABLE-BODIED STUDENT with outdoor orientation to help weekends with yard and garden. Call 543-5359 between 5 and 6 p.m. 3-4

MALE DAY Care worker needed. The Salvation Army, 549-0710. Two hours per day, afternoons. 3-3



Elenita Brown Dance Studios

Internationally Trained
Missoula: Wed. & Fri. Front Street
Dance Center. Predance —
Ballet/Character, Modern, Jazz
(Primitive/Modern), Spanish
(Classical/Flamenco). Now enrolling.
University credit available in Spanish
or Character.
Phone: 1-777-5956

Work Study Students needed as teacher's aides in Day Care Centers convenient to campus. All schedules, \$3.50 per hour. 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekend. 3-4

HELPI Physc Stats tutor needed, Please call Maggie at 626-4291. 3-4

GYM Supervisor for youth in evenings. Must have experience working with youth. Apply at Parks Dept., 100 Hickory St. by Friday, Oct. 4, 721-7275. 3-2

SITTER. University couple needs morning sitter (8-noon) for 2-year old. 721-2901 after 1. 3-4

WANTED: BABYSITTER to care for 4-month child in my home (near campus). Regular AM and PM hours available. References. 721-6725 or 243-4183 (message). 3-3

ASUM PROGRAMMING is now taking applications for a Stage Manager and a House Manager. Applications and job descriptions may be picked up at ASUM Programming, UC 104. Applications due Friday, October 4th at 4 p.m. at UC 104. 1-6

WORK STUDY for student familiar with Psychology Department. Systematic training and experience in such activities as study design, data collection and processing, report writing. Call Sherry Dingman, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at 243-2271. 1-8

PART-TIME jobs with MontPIRG. Stipend positions paying up to \$50 a week in publications, consumer issues and bookkeeping. For more information call 721-5040 or stop by MontPIRG at 729 Keith Ave. Deadline Oct. 2. 3-2

business opportunities

\$10-\$300 weeklyup mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098 2-20

services

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U-WRITIT, I-EDIT/TYPIT. Word processing. Thesis specialist. Reasonable. Lynn, 549-8074. 1-39

for sale

Sears LX stereo system. AM/FM radio, tape deck, record player, separate speakers, one year old, like new. List price \$599, asking \$200. Phone 543-5298. 4-1

For AVON call Lori, 243-1788! 3-4

Dorm Fridge, \$55. 243-5072, Andy. 3-4

CARPET REMNANTS up to 60% off. Carpet samples .25, 1.00, 1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 1-28

automotive

1973 Subaru station wagon, front wheel drive, reliable clunker. \$600, 549-1427 evenings. 2-2

bicycles

Schwinn Tour Deluxe. 15-speed, rack, padded handlebars, superb condition, \$120.00. 273-0102. Ask for Anthony. 3-4

SCHWINN LE TOUR 10-SPEED. Excellent condition, \$125. 721-0183. 1-3

CAMPUS COMMUTER: MOPED. Perfect condition, \$300. 721-0183. 1-3

for rent

GRIZZLY APARTMENTS
1031 E. Broadway. Nicely furnished efficiencies, near campus. Laundry, storage. All utilities furnished, \$220.00 and \$235. No children or pets. 543-3494. 2-10

roommates needed

Roommate wanted, \$135.00 plus utilities, close to campus. Call 721-6818 or 728-2433, ask for Dan. 4-1

LIVE ABOVE the smog! Roommate needed for 3 bdrm. apt. Fireplace, dishwasher, on bus line. \$118.33 + dep. Call 251-3223 after 4:00. 3-2

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female to share beautiful home in Target Range area. Private bath, fireplace, separate entrance. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. 728-5504. Leave message. References required. 3-4

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. 456 Strand or call 728-5132 after 4 p.m. Criss. 2-2

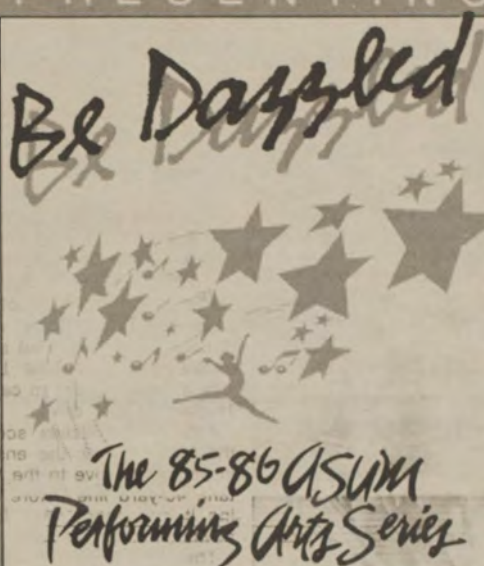
child care

Infant Care Available. Age 0-4 months. 243-2542. 3-2

instruction

ELENITA BROWN Dance Studios. Internationally trained. Missoula: Wed. & Fri. Front Street Dance Center. Predance-Ballet/Character, Modern, Jazz (Primitive/Modern), Spanish (Classical/Flamenco). Now enrolling. University credit available in Spanish or Character. Phone 1-777-5956. 3-1

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Sunday, Oct. 6 — 11 a.m. Worship
Cost: \$5.00 pre-registration, \$7.00 at the door.
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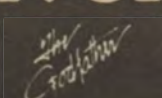


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Study says school debts limit graduate lifestyle

(CPS) — College graduates are having smaller families and postponing major purchases such as cars and homes because they are leaving school with large financial aid debts, according to preliminary results of a new nationwide survey of aid recipients.

The findings confirm fears of many college aid experts that a continuing reliance on loans over grants for the last decade and skyrocketing tuition rates have forced students to borrow more than they can reasonably repay after graduating.

The student debt issue promises to play an increasingly important role in how financial aid is structured and the amount of money any one student can borrow.

"We are seeing instances where students' lifestyles are being affected by the large amounts of money they have to pay back when they graduate college," said Dennis Martin, assistant director of the

National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, which sponsored the survey of 3,000 Guaranteed Student Loan borrowers from colleges around the country.

Among other things, the student with bigger debts tends to delay raising families, buying homes, and purchasing cars because they can't afford the added financial commitments, the survey showed.

The survey, which Martin calls the most extensive study of financial aid debtors ever undertaken, also shows that younger, more recent graduates are having the most difficult time repaying their loans because they had to borrow more to meet rising tuition costs.

Single women, too, have more trouble repaying their loans because they earn lower salaries — \$17,400 a year, compared to \$23,000 for men — after graduating, the study said.

Arnold Mitchem, executive

director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Association, said, "That's no surprise to many of us."

"I think there is growing evidence that the student debt burden is affecting the lives and consumer patterns of borrowers."

He added, "It also appears to be affecting the number of students who don't go on to grad school because they are already so heavily in debt."

Female, minority and low income students are hit the hardest, he said, because they typically borrow more to attend school, and earn lower salaries when they graduate.

"In fact," Mitchem said, "it can be shown that most poor and minority students never earn their bachelor's degrees,

so they are stuck with repaying aid debts for an education they never finished."

Mitchem, along with many other aid experts, blames the federal government's increased reliance on loans over grants for the problem.

In the early 1970s, nearly two-thirds of all student aid money was awarded in direct, non-repayable grants to students.

Today, nearly two-thirds of all aid money is loaned.

Besides increasing grant money, the government should also stop increasing loan limits, Mitchem said, "because it would only allow more students to borrow more than they are capable of repaying."

But the American Council

on Education disagrees, and recently asked the House

Postsecondary Subcommittee on Education to raise Guaranteed Student Loan annual limits from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

ACE policy analyst Scott Miller said, "There's a lot of

concern over student debt, but there is also a lot of con-

cern over the fact that loan limits aren't keeping pace with college costs.

"A lot of people want the limits doubled. We're recom-

mending what we think is a reasonable increase in limits, but not one that is big enough to add significantly to the debt burden problem."

Fiscal

Continued from page 1.

an incentive not to save money."

The amended fiscal policy for the first time defines salaries for all ASUM employees.

At last year's final CB meeting some members expressed concern that pay hikes for some Montana Kaimin employees would exceed salaries of the ASUM officers. After CB passed the increases Mercer said he wouldn't sign paychecks of those employees until a new fiscal policy had been established detailing all ASUM employee salaries.

He now says, "All salaries

will remain basically intact" because reversing past action would be very difficult.

The new fiscal policy would also require all ASUM employees to take at least seven academic credits or pay the \$20 student activity fee to ASUM. All students taking seven credits or more must pay the \$20 student activity fee.

Mercer said students should have priority in ASUM hiring, while in the past, non-students have occasionally been hired for positions.

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